round the corner of the building into the

course before us, halting a moment to rein their chargers up to the grand stand, there

clumsy speed. There was a wheeling of

horses, the mounted servants riding at the

head of the already infuriated animal con-

tinuing to urge it to further speed by re-peated blows over the head and shoulders.

The cavaliers, meantime racing their steeds

until one shot far ahead of the others,

came up alongside the bull, when the

the ground with much force.

petre.-Mexico Cor. Chicago Herald.

Nothing Extraordinary.

officer of the guard at the Elphinstone Guard. At this point of the world known

rock there is a sheer drop of over 1,000 feet.

A lieutenant walked over the rock and un-

the fact. Indeed, when he came to fill in his report and reached the question, "Has

anything extraordinary happened while

you were an officer of the guard!" he

wrote in the blank space reserved for the

Of course, he was summoned before Lord

"You were the officer of the guard at El-

"Lieut. M- was killed by walking

"You knew that when you made out

"And yet you said in your report that

"I did, sir."
"Well, Mr. O'Donohue," said Lord Na-

pier, sternly, "don't you think it is extra-ordinary when a lieutenant walks over the

"Indeed, sir," was the prompt reply, "I should think it was extraordinary if he had failen that far and dot been killed."—New

American Credit Abroad.

Tailor-See here! this account cannot run

Foreign Count-But I'm about to marry

Tailor-Ah, my lord, that is different .-

France Buries All Its Citizens.

It is the law in France for the govern-

ment to bury all of its citizens. In that country funerals are a government monep-

oly and the undertakers are military of

ficers, ranking usually as majors or cap-

tains. The finer the funeral the higher the rank of the official in charge, who is

dressed, as a rule, in black velvet, with

much gold lace, a sword and a cockade.

The burial bureau in Paris occupies one of

the largest buildings in the world. If you

consulted at all as to your funeral. The

bureau upon receiving report of your douth

through the police takes its own steps to

find out the social position and means of

In accordance with its information on

these points the funeral is ordered. If the

bureau decides that you ought to have a

first class funeral you are compelled to have it whether or no, and if it is not paid

ground for nothing .- Cor. Washington

ere your relatives and friends are not

rock, falls 1,000 feet and is killed?"

Napier, of Magdala, the governor of Gib-raltar. When he appeared, Lord Napier

answer, "Nothing."

"It is, sir."

over the rock?"

your report?"

"I did, sir."

"Yes, sir,"

your guard?"

York Tribune.

up any higher.

Chicago Times.

vour family.

un American beiress.

phinstone Guard yesterday?"
"I was, sir."

"That he was killed?"

"And this is your report?"

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., August 15.-The highest temperature was 90° lowest was 70°, and the mean 80° with light southeast winds, nearly stationary temperature and generally cloudles

Last year on August 15, the highest tem perature was 79°, the lowest 50°, and the mean 69°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 970, 720

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15, 8 p. m .- Forecast until 8 p. m., Saturday.

For Missouri-Fair, southerly winds slight changes in temperature, cooler Sun-

For Kansas-Fair, cooler in northwest, stationary temperature in southeast por tion, southerly winds becoming variable

KANSAS L. A. W. OFFICERS. JENCTION CITY, Kan., August 15.—The count of the mnil vote for officers of the Kansas division, League of American Wheelmen, was made tonight with the following result: Chief counsul, Charles S. Davis, Junction City, 46 votes; vice counsult W. C. Fricharback, Tomaka, 45, votes. Davis, Junction City, 45 votes; vice coansul, W. C. Frichenback, Topeka, 45 votes; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Lydicker, Junction City, 45 votes; representative, William Taylor, Topeka, 43 votes, Only forty-seven votes were cast out of a mem-bership of 132. No one of the scattering canditates received more than one vote.

EVERYTHING GOES WRONG In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and reove their cause, ey a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates ter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, forred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which parts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from imalarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it im-proves both appetite and sleep.

A STRAIGHT TICKET.

TOPERA, Kan., August 15.—The refusal of the Peoples' convention to nominate ex Governor Charles Robinson for governor yesterday has angered the leading Democrats of Kansas, and a straight Democratic library with the convention of the convention o ticket will be nominated at Wichita Sep-

It is claimed that President B. H. Clover and other leading members of the Farm-ers' Alliance pledged to ex-Governor Rob-inson the nomination if he would allow his name to be used, but when the conven-tion met it disregarded him.

Nothing equals Ayers Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood, and as a spring medi-

> BASE BALL. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON. Philadelphia......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3 Base hits—Boston 8, Philadelphia 6, Errors—Boston II, Philadelphia 0, Pitchers—Radbourne and Buffington,

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 0 0— 2 Buffalo 0 0 3 1 5 2 0 0 *-11 Base hits—Cleveland 6, Buffalo 14, Error—Cleveland 4, Buffalo 3. Pitchers-Bakely and Twitchell. AT NEW YORK.

Base hits—New York 10, Brooklyn 6, Errors—New York 3, Brooklyn 4. Pitchers-Ewing and Sowders. AT CHICAGO.

Base hits—Chicago 9. Pittsburg 5. Errors—Chicago 3, Pittsburg 2. Pitchers—Baldwin and Maul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Base hits— Boston 8, Brooklyn 10, Errors— Boston 7, Brooklyn 7, Pitchers-Terry and Nichols. AT CENCINNATE.

Cincinnati........... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-- 2 Base hits—Cincinnati S, Chicago 10. Errors—Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4. Pitchers—Mullane and Hutchinson.

AT CLEVELAND. Base hits—Cleveland 18, Pittsburg 5, Errors—Cleveland 1, Pittsburg 7, Pitchers—Bestin and Hecker.

Base hits—New York 5, Philadelphia 4 Errors—New York 3, Philadelphia 5, Pitchers—Rusic and Smith,

AT NEW YORK.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT COLUMBUS.

Errors-Columbus 3, Syracuse 0. Pitchers-Knauss and Casey. AT TOLEDO.

Toledo 0 0 3 1 3 5 0 0 2-14035000201-11 Base hits-Toledo 15, Brooklyn 11, Errors-Toledo H, Brooklyn 3. Pitchers-Cushman and Murphy.

TURF WINNERS. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 15.—Winners of today's races: Venclare, King Crab, Rometta, Maid of Athens, Architect, Cor-

ROTHESTER, N. Y., August 15.—Last day Grand Circuit meeting: Walter E. won the 2:25 trot, Leopard Rose second. Best

time 2.18.
In the 2.17 pace, Crickett won, Emma second. Best time 2.13
Rosalind Wilkes won the free-for-all trot, Susie S. second. Best time 2.16)4.

TO ABANDON CHICAGO HARBOR. CHICAGO, Ill., August 15.—Captain Marshall, U. S. A., in charge of the river and harbor improvements here, in an interview declared that the outer harbor of Chicago, which it is proposed should be filled up and used for a world's fair site has long been worthless for navigation purposes He has already in an official report to the secretary of war practically recommended that the harbor be abandoned by the gov-

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache.

THE "PULL BACKS" WIN Antmone, I. T., August 15.—Official re-turns of the Chicasaw election vesterday have not yet been received in this city for governor by an overwhelming major-ity. The disfranchised voted at only one

tains 100 doses, and is a fair equivalent for neither strike nor get drunk. As a re-

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATE

nel D. G. Rogers, the wheat exporter, to day estimates the spring wheat crop of the northwest at 93,000,000 bushels, 43,000,000 bushels, 43,000,000 bushels in Minnesota, and 50,000,000 rushels in Minnesota, and 50,000,000 rushels in the Dakotas. This is based on carely a mass of rich and beautiful carving. There will probably be another change before long, as the labor agitators are trying their best to form the Italiansinto a Irades union.

AN ASSIGNMENT.

Boston, Mass., August 15.—Deverell & Hall. manufacturers of cassimere, etc., Hinsdale, Mass., have assigned to Shaw, of Montiville, Conn. The company will shut down after running out of stock on hand.

G. A. R. WEEK OVER.

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BOSTON, Mass., August 15.—The city's streets today seem to have about their normal crowds, only a little larger than the average and the badges and decorations of visiting posts are not nearly so numerous, but that may be accounted for the absence of about 3,500 in the excursion to historic Plymouth. Others have departed for home and Grand Army week is practically over ractically over.

CRISP RENOMINATED. nated Charles F. Crisp by acclamation for

Boils and sores indicate impurities in the Aver's Sarsaparilla eradicate

THE CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

Madrid, August 15.—The cholera is nearly extinct in Badjasoa. There are only a few cases in Alicante and Valencia. At the latter place two deaths have occurred in the prison, which contains 1,500 smiled in a quiet way when the visitor's

DIED AT 120 YEARS.

THE TERRITORY'S COTTON CROP. ARDMORE, I. T., August 15.—Five bales of cotton of this year's crop were received here yesterday and today. The crop this season will be the largest ever known in

SHE WON THE BET.

But It Was Unfortunate Work and She Won't Do It Again.

Pretty Fanny Beale, a lively Cincinnati bud, is visiting her cousin Nellie in Piqua. Young Mr. Filley, of St. Louis, and his sister Mina are also visiting at the same house. Barnum's circus was in Piqua and young Mr. Filley took the girls to see the show. In discussing the show afterward the young man expressed his particular wonderment at the feats of a female contortionist. He was especially amazed at the highly accomplished manner in which she twisted her foot around the back of her of the stairs or by the lounge that stood to neck and made a cushion rest for her head out of her heel. The warmth with which Mr. Filley expressed his admiration of this act of the contortionist seemed to nettle Miss Beale a trifle, and she turned up her nose and said:

"Pshaw! That isn't anything to brag about. I can do it myself!" Cousin Nellie and Miss Filley screamed, and assured Miss Fauny that she was awful, and young Mr. Filley laughed at her and pooh poohed. But the spoiled beauty's Cincinnati sporting blood was up, and she turned to Mr. Filley and said in decided

"I'll just bet you the price of a box of kid gloves that I can!"

Young Mr. Filley promptly took the bet. Then the delicate question as to how Miss Beale's ability to perform the acrobation feat could be proved to the satisfaction of the young gentleman arose, and it was finally settled that Cousin Neilie should be present while the act was on as referee for Miss Beale, and that young Mr. Filley's sister should also be there in the interest of her brother.

The three girls retired to Miss Beale's room, and young Mr. Filley waited on the plasza for an official report of the result of the feat. Spasmodic oursis of mirth from Miss Beale's room reached his cars for a time, and then there was a painful silence for a few seconds. This was finally broken by screams of laughter, an exclamation of wonder and loud clapping of hands in the

"Blinked if I don't believe the little tartar has won it?" said young Mr. Filley to

himself.
Another period of painful silence followed the outburst of wonder and applause. This was followed by a scream or two not prompted by mirthfulness or wonderment. Suddenly Cousin Nellie burst from the tones for her mother. Young Mr. Filley

"Has she done it, Nellies" he asked. "Oh, Mr. Filley!" Miss Nellie sobbed "she has done it, but she can't undo it! Please run for a doctor!

Fortunately a physician of forty years' practice in the town lived only two squares away. Young Mr. Filley called him in a hurry. He was a good while in Miss Beale's room, but when he left it he was smiling. When Miss Beale came out an hour or so later she was a triffe lame, but she announced triumphantly to young Mr. Filley that she had won the bet. The official report of the referees unanimously sustained the claim, and it was promptly

I used to do it easy when I was at school," and Miss Benle reflectively. "All the girls did. My heel never once stuck before. I guess I must be growing old," said the Cincinnati bud with a sign.—Columbus (O.) Letter

Swimming a Good Exercise. Few people realize the importance of

knowing not to the Cadets at the Annapolis their purchases be delivered on a canal boat.

Naval academy, but not to the West "Why," explained the youngest of the Pointers, and the statistics of the late civil two, "those clerks were all just too nice to war show how important it is that soldiers should know how to swim. During the were paying our bills and giving orders for was 67,058, while the number drowned was 106 officers and 4.838 men, the majority being drowned under such circumstances that a few strokes would have been sufficient to save life. Some object to swimming on the ground

that it is productive of colds, that it may cause beart failure, and that when indulged in at the seashore there is danger from sharks. An expert claims that there and a young woman, who beasted that she is little danger of taking cold. Of course was the captain's daughter, could steer a there are many weak people whose lungs and heart are in such a condition that they should not venture to swim, but at the same time the neglect to learn to swim in early childhood-the neglect of this eminently hygicaic exercise—is probably large ly responsible for many flabby hearts and weak lungs. Swimming is a tonic and bracing exercise. It assists in the development of the muscular system, and exerts a favorable influence on the bodily functions, such as digestion, nutritien, respiration, ctroulation and innervation. It is excellent for getting the body in what sporting man call "condition." Aside from the physical advantages swimming gives moral courage.- Forest, Stream and Farm.

Immigration in New York.

How immigration will work rapid changes at times is shown in the stone cutting and carving trade of New York. Formerly there were but few skilled workmen, and these commanded very high wages. In the past few years over ity. The disfranchised voted at only one box, Oskland, this county, where two polls were opened. New York. They receive from \$1.50 to Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla con- \$2.50 a day less than bricklayers, and sult, the old hands are being driven out of business. As a pleasanter result. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, August 15.-Colo- nearly all the new houses near the park

WOMEN ON CANAL BOATS.

LIFE IN THE CABINS THAT ARE FOUND NAVIGATING THE ERIE.

Women Who Feel That They Are Just as Good as Their Sisters on Land-Neatly Furnished Homes - How the Women Pass Their Time-A Prodigy of Nine.

There are few among the many who watch the long lines of canal boats enter-ing the Erie canal locks at West Troy that have the faintest idea how the women Macon, Ga., August 15.—The Democrats of the Third congressional district, in convention at Hawkinsville, yesterday renomseems to be that none but the roughest of women would or could live on board such craft, and that the life and surroundings

nust be of the hardest sort. Bright and early one morning our artist limbed aboard one of a long row of boats that were awaiting their turn to pass through the weighing lock at Green Island, and almost the first step he took after getting aboard he met an elderly woman in a business was made known.

'So you want to see how women live aboard these boats, and be told about it, too," she said, as she led the way back to-GAIENA. III., August 15.—Bridget Doody, the Mineral Point, Wis., centenariah, who was believed to be the oldest person in the United States died Wednesday for one am right glad you have come, and night at her home after a brief illness. the was 120 years old at the time of her for I realize more than you do how great a prejudice exists against us as a class and also how widespread are the false ideas en-tertained in the public mind relative to our life along the canal."

A HOMELIKE CABIN. She directed the visitor to stoop low as he began the descent of the cabin stairs, and the admonition came none too soon, for the stairways are low and steep, with no head room to spare. But once inside the cabin it was quite another matter, for a considerable portion of these big boats is allotted to living quarters. This cabin was especially roomy and homelike, for the floor had been scrubbed and rescrubbed until it was as white as snow.

In the center of the room a large square rug left but little of the floor boards to be seen. It was of a pretty, bright pattern, and a little white dog lay fast asleep in the center of one of the big roses that graced the pattern. Over this several other hair the right of the door. Tiny curtains of some sort of dainty white stuff fluttered with the morning breeze as it swept softly in over a bunch of "love entangled" that grew in a little flower pot on the window

Pictures were everywhere about the paneled sides of the cabin, and a canary bird in a gilded cage sang sweetly in the winw near the pretty flower. The doors of the staterooms stood open, and disclosed a pretty picture of snowy bed spreads and fancy pillow sharps, while the kitchen, with its shining pots and pans, was an

ideal place for a good cook..
"We do most of our cooking up on deck during the warm weather, and the men put awnings up to shield us from the sun. It keeps the smell of the cooking away from the cubin and leaves it in a much cooler condition," the woman explained, as she kindly offered a cup of warm coffee to her visitor

HOW THEY EPEND THE WINTER During the winter mouths most of the boats tie up in the Eric or Atlantic basins at New York city, and through all these long winter days the women aboard the 200 or 200 boats go visiting and give parties and dances pretty much the same as their sisters on land whose abiding places have rather more stability. Through the sum-mer, of course, there is less opportunity for social intercourse while the boats are on the move, but when they tie up for orders or to load at the principal points the women get together and often organize a party to go off on picnics and excursions on land, the men being busied in loading their cargoes.

When the artist boarded the second boat

a tall, broad showldered man, evidently the captain of the boat, seemed to be in especially good humor, for he laughed over the mission the artist had stated to him before interviewing the women at the other end of the boat, which, as the captain explained. While coing up he storged the nawmoner man suddenly, and, after an inquiry as to whether he were married, explained that he had two good looking daughters in the after cabin, and that he would, after discovering that his caller was a single man, have to consult their mother before he would run the risk of letting him see them. This he did in a good natured way by call-ing down the hatch of the cabin: "Say, there, Jennie, here's a young dude that wants to make pictures of how ye live; think it's safe to let him down there among the gals!

TREATMENT IN THE STORES. In answer his wife came up the compan-

mway way and welcomed the reporter to the catain helm, with instructions to make himself "to home." It would have been a most bashful young man, indeed, who would not have felt at home among this jolly party. The girls, with their pretty faces, came right up to the interviewing scrutch, and told everything they knew about canal boat life, and how they were treated by clerks in the stores when they knowing how to swim. Swimming is went shopping in town if they asked that

us for any use until they discovered, as we delivery of goods, that we were living on a It was just too rich to so their laws fell when they thought how nice they had been to ordinary canal people."

Then the two told of how they had spent the winter in the Erie basin—of the dances and parties and westdings and the sun they had had roaming over the 300 boats. On another boat there was a good organ

boat, cook a dinner and play the organ, and was only 9 years old. Altogether, the women of the canal have quite as nice a life and are just as nice peo-

ple as the average of their sex who reside on land .- Troy Press.

Why the Story Was Not Finished. We were in the smoker of a train from the north and were listening to a good story from a companion when suddenly the laugh dust away and a grim silence and sober from the window explained the sudden change. There lay before us the soft, green surface of the Sister cometeries. Grave stones, slabs and monuments thrust their cold, aurd surisces into solid reltal. Stretched at full length upon a near by mound was the figure of a gurl in black. Not ten feet distant were three young women in mourning assessing baside a newly made grave. The train whenced past, but the story was never finished .- Albany Argus.

A singular birthmark is to be seen on a negro woman employed near Athens, Ala. on the Darrington plantation. Her left ear is shaped like a bunch of graties, and penment of flesh, presenting a most remarkable appearance. Her houring on that side is of course very defective, but otherwise she suffers no inconvenience from her poculiar mark, which, as negroes always do she attributes to a witch's malies. When in health the chlong bulls of flesh which represent the grapes are firm and plump. but are shraveied us assisted -Cor. Phila-

Pulling the Bull's Tail. Our special good fortune was to be among the few guests invited to witness the caulleadare given by the members of the Jockey club in honor of the young and lovely wife of a certain European diplomat resident in Mexico. One by one the cavaliers rode

address you, to remind you that the Arcade for the reunder the colors of Mexico floating in the maining part of this week winds to be speak the favor of some fair will have on our counters all JOB PRINTING. friend. As by one consent they all rode at full tilt to the end of the course, across the remnants of the store, which was a rough rail fence, serving to pen in a number of bulls, ponies and mules.

A servant lifted the rude gate and others belabored a poor bull, until, wild with rage, it ran down the course with all its ly ask what objection, it any, have you to buy a rem-

6 yards best calico would cost you 42 cent, but we will sell you a six yard remnants for 35c, saving you 7c. 8 yards best gingham

leader reached out and grasped its tail in his right hand, then getting a firm hold, by a quick and sudden trick threw his right leg over the tail which he still held would cost you 80 cents, but By spurring his horse to the utmost of his we will sell you an 8 yard power he dragged the poor tormented bull, whirling it a few rods and throwing it to remnant for 55c, thus saving you 25c. It is a good horseman who can do this,

4 yards of embroidery and not by any means were all the assembled members of the Jockey club able to would cost you 80 cents, but accomplish it, even though superbly mount-ed. Most-of them could speed their nags, we will sell you a 4 yard and, overtaking the buil, catch him by the tail, but when it came to the quick jerk at remnant of the same goods the same instant that the leg is thrown over the tail, ah! that was another matter! for 50c, thus saving you 30 cents. Although there were perhaps twenty bulls,

after an hour or two they became thor-You are sure to save a oughly jaded. Then the gallants dismounted, and, giving an arm each to a little money when you buy lady, conducted all of us to a lovely gar-

den near by, where the scene suddenly changed and took the form of a fete cham-Some ten or twelve years ago an incident happened at Gibraltar which illustrates the practical views of a certain class of people. A subaltern named O'Donohue was the

P. S.—Remnants Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

doubtedly was dead before he reached the rocks far below. When the officer of the Beware of Imitations, there is Only One guard, upon being relieved, made out his report of his guard he made no mention of TANSI PULL 54 I

A Wagner Anecdote. Mr. J. B. Wekerlin is a French musician and composer who passes some of his leis-

ure hours in collecting, from out-of-the way sources, anecdotes and general gossip concerning things musical. In the second volume of his "Musicana" appears a Wagner story, aptly illustrative of the force of prejudice, which seems to be quite as entitled as justice to an eye bandage. Stu-dents of Wagner's life know that, while struggling for a precarious wage in Paris fifty years ago, he arranged a pianoforte edition of Donizetti's "La Favorita." His name, then simust unknown, did not commend the arrangement, and the publishe accordingly had it printed in very small letters on the title page. Years passed, "Tannhauser" was produced at the Grand Opera, and Wagner was everywhere spoken nothing extraordinary had happened on of, if not quite everywhere spoken against The publisher at once brought out a new edition of "La Favorita," with "Richard Wagner" in large letters. Imagine his astonishment when, one day, a customer of tored the shop, and, laying a copy of Doniretti's opera on the counter, elserved: "Look here, sir; I have brought back this soore! Since you have had it arranged by Richard Wagner one can no longer under stand a bit of it." - Boston Herald.

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